# MINIMUM \$7 PAY IN STORES HERE IS HINT OF OWNERS

Increase From \$6 Planned, Big Employers Tell Factory Commission.

STRAUS ONE WITNESS.

U. B. Greenhut Another of Principal Men Who Discuss Wage Conditions.

The bitter controversy as to whether Se a week constitutes a "living wage" r a girl bread-winner promises to be settled shortly so far as concerns the saleswomen of the New York department stores by an increase in pay. cording to prominent dry goods men, who testified to-day before the State Factory Investigating Commission. Percy S. Straus, President of the

New York Retail Dry Goods Association, and connected with the R. H. Macy Company, who was the star witness before the commission at the morning session in the Hall of Records, intimated that in a short time It is likely department store salesof \$7 instead of the present \$6, if the plans of the association work out.

The dry-goods men were called to give their views on legislation in this State to establish a minimum wage scale. Both Straus and J. B. Green but, President of the company of that mame, were non-committal so far as a minimum wage law for women and hildren was concerned, but appeared opeful that better wages are in store for department store employees in this city.

"For the last three years," Mr. Straus testified in response to questions put by Abram I. Elkus, counsel to the Commission, "there has been a tendency among the members of our association to grade up and increase the wages of women. The matter has been discussed at our meetings. and while there is no written agreed ment, many of the stores have established a minimum rate of \$6 for all saleswomen who are not minors." "Was the increase made voluntar-

My?" asked Mr. Elkus. "It was because we believed it would increase the efficiency of the working force. We are determined, of we can, to increase this scale of wages to \$7 for this class of help.

Asked if he considered \$6 a living wage for the average working girl, Mr. Straus said:
"We can't consider what you term a 'living wage.' There is efficiency in living as well as in business. What would be an adequate wage for one would be inadequate for another. It's

a question of knowing how to hus-and one's resources. It's purely a question of the individual." Pinned down to the question of the proposed legislation, now drafted in tentative form, to establish a mini-

man Hamilton, and other mem-

minimum wage might better be left one, and it is my opinion the workers

thousand girls in this city not mak-ing a living wage are powerless to or-ganize," asked Mr. Elkus. "Many of these women and girls are gestion.
"On the other hand," he resumed,

Most folks forget that the kidneys like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheu tic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach. leganess and all sorts of bladder dis-

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablein a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with fithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neualizes the acids in the urine so it no nger irritates thus ending bladder dis-

now and then to keep the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he office for overcoming kidney trouble while lieve is overcoming kidney trouble while is only trouble.

A sell-known local druggist says he office for MARRIAGE.

YAnother reason why I don't be in the college of the college o kes a delightful effervescent lithia-ter drink which everybody should take

## Sponsor for \$50 Tax on Bachelors Tells Why LOIS GAMPBELLIS Man of Thirty Years Is Better Off Married NOT MILLIONAIRE'S



women will receive a minimum wage Brave Author of Proposed New Jersey Law Hears From His Constituents and Is Threatened With Political Extinction, but He Doesn't Quail, and Neither Does He Approve a Tax on Old Maids.

> By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. What about a tax on backelors?

Assemblyman Charles W. Ostrom of Jersey City wants such a tax. He vants it so badly that when the New Jersey Legislature opens next Tuesday he will present a bill asking that the sum of \$50 a year be levied on every New Jersey bachelor over thirty who is not burdened by the support of a father and mother

or other dependent relatives. In other words, it's a case of making the sports pay up! Need I add that Assemblyman Ostrom is himself a thoroughly successful family man, with a wife and two sturdy youngsters to his credit?

About a week ago he publicly announced his fell design on the budget of the bachelor, and already he has received hundreds of letters. In some of them his project is commended, but in many others there are protests from the soul against any financial imposition on the poor lone

inmarried man. Even the husbands have rallied to his defense. To present the case pro and con for the bachelor tax, four of these critical letters are published to-day, together with a further defense of his plan by Assemblyman Ostrom

"For my belief as to the wisdom of a bachelor tax is absolutely unchanged," he told me when I talked with him in his office at No. 243 Wash ington Street, Jersey City.

"Every man over thirty is better off married than single. You may note that the objections of most of my critics have to do with the financial aspect of marriage. I admit that side of the subject has its difficulties. But I believe that in the majority of cases the young men and women who stay unmarried because they say they can't afford it, or who marry and then let money disputes mar their happiness, are creating their troubles for themselves.

mum wage in the State, Mr. Straus peatly sidestepped.

"I can't say I believe in a minimum yound their income, or at least up to its last penny. Naturally, if you go its last penny. Naturally, if you go its last penny. Naturally, if you go by that principle you're not going to six teen. But I should say that between twenty-four get ahead. But nearly every one has "The difficulty with our young folks State Senator Wagner, Chairman of the mania to imitate the standards and thirty was an admirable time for the commission; Mary E. Dreier, Con- of living set up by some one else.

of living set up by some one else.

"There are the girls who want to marry no men save those who, at the beginning of their careers, can state of marrying." gressman Hamilton, and other members of the board had a lively time with Charles Francis, an employer of printers and binders, with offices at No. 32 West Thirteenth street. He was emphatically against the proposed minimum wage legislation.

"So far as the State is concerped, "SAUCE FOR GANDER OUGHT TO "SAUCE FOR GANDER OUGHT TO

BE SAUCE FOR GOOSE." "Then I think you should have an ne, and it is my opinion the workers hould organize and take care of hould organize and take care of housand siris in this city not maknowled it is made is sauce for the gander is sauce for the gand

"Many of these women and girls are members of families, the heads of which provide enough for their up-keep," replied the vitness.

F BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers.

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Extra provided the vitness of the heads of who flit, butterfly-like, from girl to girl, and deliberately shirk the responsibility of a wife and family. And both girls and men justify them selves by pointing out the marriages that come to grief because the husband doesn't give the wife enough money or because she spends too much of his income. Unfortunately, such instances may be found everywhere. When the present Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, was Vice-thancellor of New Jersey I remember his saying that during a long experience he had found 95 per cent. of matrimonial troubles to be due to differences about money.

"Yet under normal conditions

matrimonial troubles to be due to differences about money.

"Yet under normal conditions the financial prosperity of the married man should exceed that of the bachelor. The married man has the highest of incentives to work and to improve his position. Then, if he has the right sort of wife, she helps him to save his money. She gives him a pleasanter home and better feed than he could obtain for the same price elsewhere. And she sees to it that no large sum is wasted on focilish non-essentials. "It seems to me that a man and winan need not fear marriage on a semall income if they are resolved to be sensible and to trust each other. I believe" the chivalrous Mr. Ostrom interposed with generous warmth. "that there is hardly a bride who would not do her best to conserve her husband's income if he told her frank!s what it was and asked for her help. The extravagant wife is often unaware that she is extravagant. During his courtship the average lover spends lavishly and gives the impression that his prosperity is greater than it setually is. Even after he is married, pride may keep him from revealing the true state of affairs.

FROM 24 TO 30 THE RIGHT AGES

tremely hard to obtain release from such a woman and marry a good, sensible girl, that would appreciate a home and a family, something that I have not got. My home is a hell and if I leave this woman the little business I am doing she will turn against me, as she is a very sweet talker, and can reach any person.

while I was single and had a pocket full of money I spent it to give her the pleasure while she was single; but after we were married the trouble started, and I have been at it ever since, and it seems as though there is never going to be an end to it only when

going to be an end to it only when death shall call either of us.

So, sir, before you offer any such bill to be passed by such a sensible, thoughtful body of men as the Assembly, think over this letter and consider the reasons the men of to-day are not marrying the girls. I could furnish you with witnesses who could corroborate my statement and prove just what I have written.

A READER.

Dear Sir: I have read of your intention of introducing a bill to tax bachelors. Now, I am a much tax bachelors. Now, I am a much married man, but I think that a man has a right to live as he chooses without some smart Aleck telling him ho; to live. This is a free country, and, besides, there are lots of men who cannot marry on account of the pairry sum they receive in wages, taking into consideration the duli seasons and when laid off. Why marry a girl and bring her into the misery?

You people are always starting

You people are always starting something, but start at the wrong end. Better try to do something in the way of better wages formen, then you wouldn't find many bachelors, and it would be a step in the right direction. Dont tax a man on the little he has. Suppose he hasn't got it, what then?

Do something that takes a little Do something that takes a little ourage. NEW YORK.

**CRAY NEW EXECUTIVE** 

Veteran Named for New Office to

Relieve Faurot of Rou-

tine Work.

To put the nine branch detective

bureaus and the various squads in

closer touch with Headquarters, Police

Capt. John J. Cray Executive Officer

of the Detective Division. This is a

new office and its establishment in-

volves a distinct promotion to Capt

Cray, who has been a headquarters

Capt. Cray has been in charge of

the First Branch Bureau in lower

Manhattan. He will be succeeded by

will leave Faurot unhampered in handling important cases.
Commissioner Woods has found that the detective force is not disposed to proceed with energy on small complaints. Capt. Cray's endeavor will be to have all complaints investigated promptly. Capt. Patrick Cray, a brother-in-law of Charles F. Murchy, is his brother.

STANDS FOR DEATH PENALTY.

ALHANY, Jan. 7 -- Gov. Whitman to

day declared his official disapproval of

any contemplated legislation making for

the abolition of capital punishment. The

phy, is his brother

detective eighteen years.

Commissioner Woods to-day appointed

bachelor tax bill: I am a Jerseyite and think your idea of taxing bachelors is entirely wrong. What right, I would like to know, have you to propose such an obnoxious bill as that? Suppose there are men who cannot support a wife Why, if a man could pay \$50 per year bachelor tax, they could al-most afford to be married. Don't you think the State exacts enough toil from the poor bachelor? In-come tax, transfer tax, personal come tax, transfer tax, personal tax—why, pretty soon the State of New Jersey will have a man's envelope before he opens it. It's all very well for you men who are well off, but some day we, the common people, will have a word to say, and believe me, it won't take long to say it. As an Assemblyman elect your seem to say. take long to say it. As an Assemblyman-elect you seem to be taking a fine chance to kill yourself politically, and if you ever propose such a bill, it will never be forgotten by the voting public of our State.

A. C. M.

oreased 50 per cent. at the marriage license bureau of Jersey City. Yet here's one citizen who is in a fine rage

Dear Sir: Anent your proposed

of his own:

THIS ONE LONGS TO BE A BACHELOR AGAIN.

Three more dissenting opinions

My Dear Sir: I have read My Dear Sir: I have read with much interest the article in The New York World in reference to taxing all bachelors over thirty years of age. You are correct in some of your assertions as to a man's being happier married than single and more married.

as to a man's being happier married than single and more marriages would givy more room for
a man to get employment at a
better salary. But it appears to
me you have not had very much
to do or had very many acquaintances with the girls going about
now-a-days. Had this been the
case you would have weighed a
few of your words.

I sin a married man and had
a nice paying business, and from
the day I was married until the
present day my business, and from
the day I was married until the
present day my business has been
on the downward path. My wife
has antagonized me in every
way, has caused me to lose my
tivelihood, minde all the trouble
she possibly can and in more
ways than one has embarrassed
me and I am on the verge of bacoming desperate. It is very simple to get married, but it is ex-

#### ceptionally high standing in his profession. He said Dr. Smith was a TWO MEN, TWO WOMEN, HELD IN ROBBERY CASES and abroad and was a practitioner of

THERE ARE MEL WHO CAN'T

Twenty Harlem Householders Go to designing woman, anxious to produce Court to Accuse Quartette of Many Burglaries.

Twenty Harlem householders we in court to-day before Magistrate Cornell to make complaints of burglary against George Mann, a chauffeur of No. 1987 Madison avenue: Otto P. Plangemann of No. 2116 Lexington Avenue, a driver; Rose Borst of No. 2116 Lexington Avenue, who according to the police, was recently married to Mann, and Jeannette Brewn, a telephone operator of the same ad-

Mann and Plangemann were arrest ed yesterday by Detectives Finan and Reilly after the home of Mrs. Margaret Gradwohl of No. 616 West One
Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street had
been robbed of \$300 worth of silver
and jewelry. On examining the rooms
at No. 2116 Lexington Avenue, property claimed by Mrs. Frank Sherman of
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McMillin. "I knew him as a remarkMcMillin." I knew him as a remarksides were blown out. No. 514 West One Hundred and Thirstein of No. 987 Simpson Street, and a pearl necklace taken from Mrs.
Sarah Blum of the same address last "He often talked to me of how to the same address last "He often talked to me of how to the same address last to the time of his last illness." e of Henry B

\$2,500 ball each, and the two women in

### WHITMAN PUTS O. K. ON NEW N. G. N. Y. OFFICERS start out in the world with.

Fifteen Men From the Disbanded Twenty-second Regiment.

Gov. Whitman has approved of the recommendation of Major Gen. O'Ryan for the selection of fifteen officers to command the two battallons of engineers organized from the corps of engineers of the Twenty-second Regiment, National Guard. which was dishanded Dec. 33.

When the Twenty-second Reginent was disbanded the thirty-seven officers were placed on the reserve list. Fifteen of these were selected for the new military organization. The remaining twenty-two, who will not have places in the battalion, will continue on the reserve list until called Manhattan. He will be succeeded by Acting Captain William Deevey, promoted from the rank of lieutenant. Inspector Faurot remains in full charge of the Detective Bureau, but the active work of supervision will fail on Capt. Cray. He will visit the various branches, confer with the captains and give personal attention to matters requiring adjudication. This will leave Faurot unhampered in handling important cases. to other regiments.

Major Gen. O'Ryan for immediate \$11.50." duty are Capts. George M. Johnson, duty are Capts. George M. Johnson,
Charles J. Dieges, Patrick J. Waigh,
Christopher L. Levien, Frederick S.
Callahan, Arthur C. Smith, William
A. Ross, Joseph J. Daly and Geore
W. Rulison; First Lieuts. Frederick
Wendell and Willis H. Walker; Second Lieuts. John J. Dunn, Peter F.
Burns and Frederick C. Hyames, and
Chaplain Horace R. Fell.

MONTEN WORKER WARMER

#### WOMEN WORKERS WARNED.

Those teching Jobs Daring Passes Fatr Not Wanted in California.

BAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- A warnate with the expectation of obtaining employment during the Panama-Paciemployment during the Panama-Pacific Especition was issued to-day by
the Commission of Immigration and
ifousing. Applications for employment have been received from 18,000
women throughout the country. Pacitions are open for only about 1,000.
Between 15,000 and 18,000 woman
planagraphers and office workers are
now declared to be without employment in the State. Chief Executive even intimated he would use his power to prevent any such amendment to the State's Constitution from becoming a law.

He asserted that several years' service in the District Attorney's office had fined his opinions regarding the value of capital punishment.

PRESIDENT'S NEWSBOY YOUNGEST PERSON ON UNCLE SAM'S PAYROLL.



This is Sammy April, the White House newsboy, who has daily served President Wilson with the afternoon papers and for two years served President Taft.

For this work, Sammy, who is about twelve years old, receives a big Treasury check, calling for \$2.50, each month.

He is the youngest person on Uncle Sam's payroll. LAWYER INDICTED TWICE.

W. Greenwood Charged With

High Wind Smashes Windows.

Riker-Hegeman drug store on the north-

ble window of plate glass in a

member of medical societies both here \$12,000 Misappropriations. The Grand Jury of Kings County to lay presented to Judge Dike in the "Wouldn't it be possible," asked County Court two grand larceny indict-Ottofy on cross examination, "for a ments against J. William Greenwood, lawyer, of No. 186 Remsen Street, who has enjoyed an excellent reputation in an heir to a large estate, to substithe Brooklyn bar.

tute another woman who was about to give birth to a child under a false The first charge is that Greenwood SAYS CAMPBELL PLANNED WILL LOIS \$1,000,000.

"It would be possible," Dr. Huddle-ston replied, "though I would say it could scarcely be probable." Dr. Beverly Robinson of No. Beventy-fourth Street, who iey, a client.

Greenwood, who has been in Raymond Street Jall for ten days on the first charge, pleaded not guiltysto both indictments and was remanded to the jall under \$10,000 bail. knew Dr. Smith for a score of years before his death, seconded Dr. Huddieston's estimate of his character

and standing in his profession. Emerson McMillin, Chairman of the Board of the American Light and Traction Company and a social-and business associate of Campbell for

Fortune Hunters.

examination. His line of questioning

indicated plainly he would attempt to

show that Mrs. Campbell registered

another woman, who was about to

become a mother, at the Grand Union

Hotel under the name of Mrs. James

Campbell, and that this woman, as

yet unnamed, is the mother of the

girl who later was known as Lois

Dr. John H. Huddleston of No. 163

West Seventy-eighth street testified

he knew Dr. Andrew H. Smith, who

certified the birth of Lois Campbel

at the Grand Union, as a man of ex-

McMillin. "I knew him as a remarkty-fifth Street, who was robbed Jan. 4, able man, shrewd and of unusual was found, as well as a suit of clothes foresight. I always considered him

"He often talked to me of how h intended to dispose of his property Mann and Plangemann were held in He said he was going to leave Lois only \$1,000,000. He said he thought if he willed her more, the young men would seek her money rather than herself. He said he thought a million was enough for any young person to

"Mr. Campbell said he didn't want to scatter his bounty and that he HEAD OF DETECTIVES Governor Approves Selection of hoped to do something with it that SAYS HE PAID S EACH FOR

ROSES FOR MRS. CAMPBELL. McMillin said Campbell came to his office the morning after Lois was born and invited him to breakfast. "I've been up all night," he said Campbell told him, "and haven't had a bite to eat. I want a big meal in celebration of this event. Where shall

McMillin says he suggested the

McMillin says he suggested the Lawyers' Club.
"Despite the fact that it was breakfast for Mr. Campbell," said the witness, "we had champagne. When it came time to pay the bill Mr. Campbell asked the waiter for the check and found he couldn't pay it because he wasn't a member of the club. He was so put out at my little joke that he swore he'd join every club in the country to avoid being club in the country to avoid being

McMillin also remembered sending

### FOR GRADED EXCISE TAX.

ALBANY, Jan 7 .- It was stated at the executive chamber to-day that measures calling for certain change. in the State's Exclar Law are being planned for the attention of the Lag planned for the attention of the Lagislature. The bills, it was said, would
be drawn 'not for purposes of temperance, but for purposes of revenue.

Among their proposals is a graded
license tes on hotels and cafes, dependent upon the circumstances of
location and business income. The
present law makes no general discrimination within cities and municipalities.

ROME AT FUNERA OF HERO GARIBALDI

Crowds Weep and Cheer for Allies as Casket of Fallen Soldier Passes.

ROME, Jan. 6, delayed by censor (United Press) .- The spirit of Garibaldi stalked through the streets of Rome to-day. The red shirt of the dead patriot, spread upon the coffin of his grandson, who died in France fighting for the allies, brought the war spirit to the front as never before since the opening of the war. All the way from the railway station to Verano Cemetery the funeral procession moved through triple ranks of Italians who alternately wept and cheered for the success of made any effort to minimize the demonstration. It proved once for all that so far as the rank and file of Italians are concerned they are for the ailies against Italy's former ally, Germany.

It was plain from the beginning that this was not the mere funeral of a hero, even though Brune Garibaldi was blood kin to Italy's greatest hero. Rather the fact was emphasized that the dead man represented the sympathies of the thousands who had brought home to them the fact that Italian soldiers are now fighting in allen uniforms for a nation with whom Italy deeply sympathizes.

whom Italy deeply sympathises.

While the fact that Bruno Garibaldi died in action with his regiment of Italian volunteers for France was sufficient to arouse fighting spirit, the fact that just before the body arrived word came that Ricciotti Garibaldi, a brother, had also been killed, raised the patriotism of the crowd to unprecedented bounds.

As the procession advanced, headed by the veterans of Garibald's original legions, all wearing their picturesque red shirted uniforms and marching to the strains of the Marseillaise, it

red shirted uniforms and marching to the strains of the Marseillaise, it was greated by wild obsering and cries of "Vive in France!" which the thousands of gendarmes at first vainly tried to suppress. It had been feared that the leaders of the war party would attempt anti-German demonstrations and troops had been stationed in all parts of the city, but the crowds confined their efforts to wild cheering.

The first charge is that Greenwood took to his own use \$5,000 worth of property from the estate of Miss Cornella Caril, who died March 21. E. P. Brown of No. 551 Second Street Brooklyn, co-executor with Greenwood, after demanding an accounting for the \$35,000 which Greenwood said was in the estate, caused a search of the registry offices in this city and Brooklyn and found only two mortgages with a total value \$3,500.

The second charge is the misappropration of \$7,000 from Thomas G. Burkley, a client.

Greenwood, who has been in Raymond Street Jail for ten days on the first charge, pleaded not guilty-to both in the crowds confined their efforts to wild cheering.

An enormous crowd gathered in the square in front of the Belgian Legation, demonstrated its approval as the banners carried in the procession were dipped in salute to the Belgian ing. In the position of honor there marched on foot the Ambassadors of France, England and Russia and the Belgian, Montenegrin and Serviau uniform.

uniform.

Despite the presence of the enormous force of troops, an occasional cry of "Down with Germany!" rang out from the crowd.

The entire affair was the first visual introduction of the results of the European war into Rome. In the cortege were delegations from the Socialistic and Masonic societies, representatives of Trieste and Trent Provinces, and every element of Italian life, inand every element of Italian life, in-cluding even representatives of the Vatican.



Virginia Girl Gained Fifteen Pounds

Norfolk, Va .- "My health was very poor. I suffered from Norfolk, Va.—"My health was very poor. I suffered from nervousness, had no appetite, and was so thin I thought I was going into decline, and nothing I took seemed to help me until one day a friend came into my office and told me if I would take Vinol it would do me lots of good. I have now taken six bottles and have gained fifteen pounds; have a good appetite and can eat anything. It is wonderful what Vinol has done for me in building up my health. My own friends hardly know me, and when any one comes into my office the first thing I begin to talk about is Vinol."—MATTIE DENNING, Norfolk, Va.

It is the medicinal elements of the cod's liver, aided by the blood making and strengthening properties of tonic iron which makes Vinol far superior to all other tonics. No oil.

At Bliker & Hegeman stores, and at all drug stores that display this sign